

WEATHER

Cloudy
Then Clearing
And Cooler

Daily Worker



★
Edition

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CONGRESS BODIES GET TRUMAN 'AID' CALL ... BUT NOT FOR CONSUMERS

— See Page 3 —

PROBABLE BATTING ORDER IN SERIES OPENER TODAY

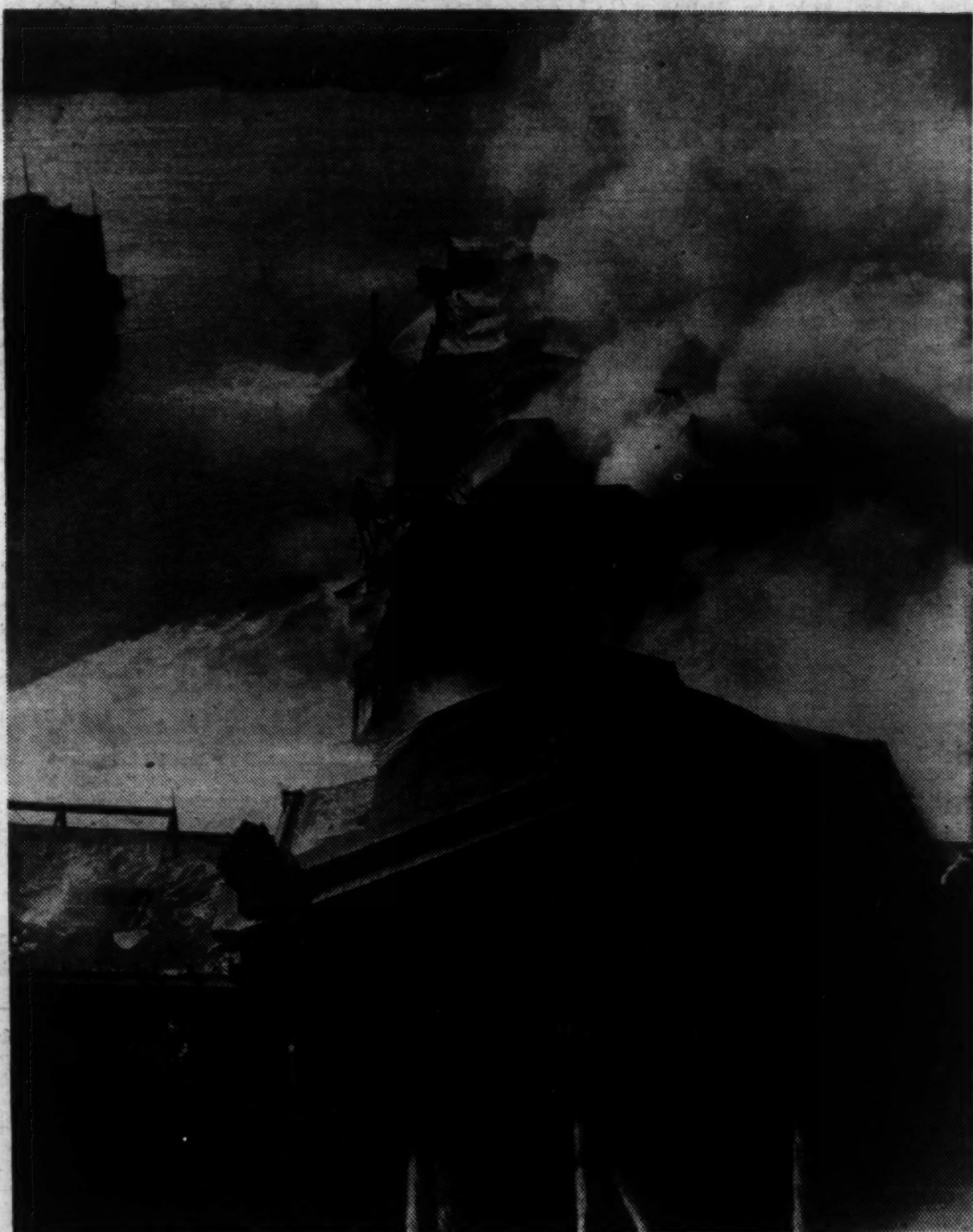
YANKS

Stirnweiss 2b
Henrich rf
Berra c
DiMaggio cf
McQuinn 1b
Johnson 3b
Lindell lf
Rizzuto ss
Shea p

DODGERS

Stanky 2b
Robinson 1b
Reiser cf
Walker rf
Hermanski lf
Edwards c
Jorgenson 3b
Reese ss
Branca p

Starting tomorrow, the Daily Worker will present three-star coverage of the World Series with Lester Rodney, Bill Mardo and Scorer bringing you the details, highlights and drama right from the Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field in an expanded sports section.

**FIRE IN HARBOR:**

Grace Line pier at West 15th St. is wreathed in smoke in fire that injured 115 firemen and did \$5,000,000 damage.

—Daily Worker Photo by Art

Witness Against Santo Bared as Provocateur

—See Back Page

WORLD EVENTS

Horse-Trading Gets Airing in UN Debate

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Horse-trading was the subject of today's debate in the United Nations Security Council. The official press releases don't say that. They say the honorable delegates discussed the proposed admission of

Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, Italy and Romania. On the official issue the debate decided nothing—except that the argument is going to drag on a long time and eventually all five applicants will be turned down.

But on the score of horse trading, there was a definite decision: the Soviet Union scored a technical knockout. The first round of the bout was really fought in an earlier session of the Council, when Russia was charged with horse trading because she refused to vote Italy in so long as the United States and Britain mobilized votes to keep the Balkan states and Hungary out.

Today Soviet delegate Gromyko counter-attacked. He said there was no reason to vote for one and not the others; all had made the same mistake—working with the Axis; all had a common destiny. If that's horse trading, well, the United States and Britain introduced it to the UN, he said. Gromyko referred to some proposals made last year but did not immediately identify them.

That started the storm. British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan first protested that Britain had made no such proposals.

"I did not say the United Kingdom introduced the proposals," said Gromyko, in tones as precise and clipped as any noble lord's. "The United States introduced

them. And at that moment the United Kingdom didn't call that horsetrading."

DENIES HORSE-TRADING

United States delegate Austin then took the stand. "Horse trading is not an opprobrious term," he began softly. "It's entirely appropriate—at a country fair . . . but not at the Security Council."

Austin denied the U. S. delegation had ever indulged in such tactics, asserting that it had never threatened use of the veto in the matter.

The imperturbable Gromyko replied he had said nothing of the veto. But the United States, he said, last year brought forward a proposal for block admission "of more than five states," but now balked at joint admission of five.

Gromyko's reference was to a UN proposal everywhere interpreted as meaning that the United States would permit admission of Soviet-favored Albania and Outer Mongolia only on condition that the Soviet Union permit entry of six other states, all considered safe "votes" for the Anglo-American mechanical majority.

The six included Portugal, one of the first states to adopt a fascist regime, frankly patterned on fascist Italy, Eire, with a dubious wartime position, and Transjordan, a new British puppet creation.

The Soviet Union turned down the deal. In the end only Afghan-



EL KHOURY
Backs Bid for Big-5 Parley

istan, Iceland and Sweden were acceptable to all parties and were admitted.

SEEKS ACCORD

Today's horse trading episode swept on to a serious conclusion. Delegate Katz-Suchy of Poland, sponsor of a resolution linking admission of all five states, entered the debate.

He proposed adjournment of the Council to permit the Big Five to consult and see if they couldn't reach a quiet accord. More horse trading, i.e. compromise, would be a good thing for UN and the world, he intimated.

El Khoury of Syria backed the Polish plea. He begged the Big Five to accept the opportunity. But on a vote, the motion got only five hands—less than the necessary majority—the Soviet Union and China alone of the Big Five supporting it.

The delegates of the United States, Great Britain and France sat on their hands.

"For the record," said Katz-Suchy bitterly, "I want to point out that this vote shows why there is no agreement in the United Nations."

THE ARENA OF HARMONY BECOMES STAGE FOR CRISES

By Joseph Starobin

The United Nations General Assembly returns to Flushing Meadows this morning for another plenary session—"The Pause that Refreshes"—after a week of committee meetings 10 miles further out on Long Island. But the one thing that stands out, and it's far from refreshing, is the atmosphere of "showdown with Russia" which continues to dominate practically every item of business.

This is supposed to be the arena of harmony, the forum of friendly debate that Senator Vandenberg once called "a town-meeting of the world." The great powers were supposed to settle major political questions between them in accordance with their own procedure outside the UN.

But the thing's been turned inside out. While refusing to come to terms on the peace settlement—as in the case of Germany or Korea—the State Department is turning the assembly into an instrument with which to expose the Russians, browbeat the Russians, belabor the Russians.

Everything has been done to make matters so untenable that the USSR would be forced to leave. To which of course the Soviet's reply with the slim means at their disposal.

The biggest battalion of sympathetic votes are on the American side. Mr. Vishinsky has twice used the shock treatment of calling attention to war-mongering here which no American can deny. But even this had little effect so far and the world has been treated to the spectacle of that distinguished statesman Walter Winchell making America's reply.

FOREGONE CONCLUSION

Today's plenary session won't produce any surprises. Yemen and Pakistan will be voted in as the 56th and 57th member of UN. But on Italy, Finland, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary there's been no progress in the Security Council and probably won't be. These countries should have been sponsored by the United States, according to the Potsdam agreement. But they have been kept waiting at the door.

The reasons are not that the United States fears an increase of the members who might be expected to vote with the Soviet Union at times. Neither is the internal situation of any of these countries a good argument for rejecting them; the UN would have very few members if internal situation was a measure of membership qualifications. The real reason is that the State Department wants to use even this small matter as

another item of the "crisis."

Last night Julius Katz-Suchy of Poland made the reason for this deadlock clear. At the Security Council meetings he proposed that the Big Five get together and thrash out their differences. But we have so far abandoned this elementary method of work that the United States, Britain and France abstained on the vote.

ANOTHER ELECTION

There will be another election this morning—the replacement of Brazil, Poland and Australia in the Security Council. According to the Charter, new members should be elected with "due regard being specially paid in the first instance to the contributions of members of the UN to the maintenance of international peace and security . . . and also to equitable geographical distribution."

Well, Argentina—whose contributions to peace and security are somewhat dubious—is said to be the choice of the Latin-American countries for Brazil's seat. But that choice could not have been made without at least the benevolent neutrality of the United States.

The voting will be secret so there's no point in saying how various countries will lineup. But it wouldn't be surprising if there's quite some opposition to Argentina, or if Uruguay is nominated, even though she may decline.

Czechoslovakia is scheduled to replace Poland, and, after two weeks of soul-searching, the delegates of Prague are ready to accept. Reasons for their reluctance are obvious. Czechoslovakia did not want to be caught in the dynamics of "an irresistible force" and "immovable object."

The State Department has its own reasons for preferring Czechoslovakia. It speculates that even this country can be torn apart from within. Washington went so far as to threaten that it would not support any other European country—even though such a stand would mean the violation of still another unwritten agreement from the days of Yalta.

As for the replacement of Australia, India would have been the logical choice from the geographical viewpoint. She may in fact get a sizable vote. But the State Department prefers Canada.

Then there are six nations to be elected to the Economic and Social Council. It's pretty sure that Poland

(Continued on Page 12)



Fight Cholera in Egypt: An armed guard in front of a stone barricade prevents an automobile from entering a danger zone as all Egypt faces a cholera epidemic.

State Dep't Won't Let This Reporter See U. S.

By George Marion

ATTENTION FBI CHIEF J. Edgar Hoover! I don't like to peach on a pal, but if you want a hot tip on Pierre Courtade, I'm just dying to talk. The French Communist correspondent is pledged not to meddle in American politics yet he has a contact so high in United States public life that it will make your hair stand on end.

The name of this American—with whom Courtade has been photographed—is: former Republican President of the United States, Herbert (Buy an Apple) Hoover!

This certainly warrants a thorough investigation of the hitherto thoroughly trusted Herbie. In order to facilitate the work of the several bodies that customarily investigate these matters at cross purposes—the FBI, the House Committee on Un-American Affairs, and so on—let's get the background cleared up right now.

Courtade is the first correspondent in the history of the United States to be admitted to this country under pledge to go no further into darkest America than New York City. He arrived here last week to cover the doings of the UN for 'L'Humanite', organ of the Communist Party of France.

To get his visa—held up so long he missed the first week of the present General Assembly session—he had to sign a form typewritten especially for him. In it, he promised not to meddle in American politics, subvert our tottering government, or wander more than a

few miles from Flushing Meadows and Lake Success.

John Chabot Smith quoted Courtade, in the N. Y. *Herald Tribune*, as saying: "I am being treated fairly." Courtade laughed at that and told me and other reporters:

"Of course it's true in the sense that I am not being mistreated, beaten, by a policeman." But I certainly don't think it's fair that I should be treated differently than any other legitimate journalist out here. I protest being restricted to New York City."

Not that Pierre isn't used to restrictions. His movements were very severely limited for long periods—by the Gestapo. He was long chief of the remarkable underground news agency—the Associated Press of the French Resistance—that kept the free press alive in France throughout the German occupation.

Courtade himself fell at last into the hands of the Gestapo and was for a time "restricted" to the limits of such torture cells as you have seen in Nuremberg newsreels.

MODEST ABOUT PAST

He dislikes talking about his own part. So many comrades died and disappeared in that struggle that no one wants to glorify himself at the expense of those who can't speak for themselves.

"But one thing is true. We know what it is to fight for freedom of the press and it takes gall for certain people here to lecture me about it. Paris rose, you remember, when the Germans were still there. We of the underground press seized the Havas (former quasi-

(Continued on Page 5)

Soviets Reject Hot U.S. Protest On Mag Article

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. — The State Department today published the text of a sharp exchange between Ambassador Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith and Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov in Moscow.

Smith demanded the Soviet government disavow an article in the publication *Literary Gazette* which drew a parallel between the actions of the Truman Administration and those of the Hitler regime. Molotov said nothing doing.

Smith compared the article to the writings of Nazi propagandist Goebbels, and protested what he called "an increasing flood of half-truths, distortions . . . and utter falsehoods about my country" in the Soviet press.

Molotov said the Russian press, more than any other, tries to give the truth about the world scene, and that it was the American press which was carrying on an inflammatory campaign against Russia.

LABOR and the NATION



LUCKMAN

Soap Boss, Gov't Price Aid, Ups Own Prices

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Lever Bros. announced today it was boosting the price of soap 10 percent. The president of Lever Bros. is Charles Luckman, named by President Truman last week to head up the Citizens Food Committee to advise on ways and means to meet the food and price crisis.

NMU Cheers Robeson Plea on Civil Liberties

By Bernard Burton

Delegates to the CIO National Maritime Union convention yesterday stood up and cheered Paul Robeson's call for a fight to preserve American civil liberties, when men like Henry Wallace himself and are stopped from speaking because of "labels," he declared, then "this is not 'The House I Live In.'"

The reference was to the song by Earl Robinson which Robeson had rendered earlier. An honorary member of the NMU, Robeson said the struggle for freedom today goes beyond the Taft-Hartley law. He warned that the drive against labor, the Negro people and democratic rights is a counterpart of "what happened in the Spain that I saw."

Robeson made his brief talk after rendering five songs. As an artist, he declared, "I am no safer than a Negro boy down in Alabama—no safer than any worker fighting for security. As long as one person can be touched here at home or any place in the world, I can be touched."

Robeson appeared while results were being compiled on the vote for the appeals committee. Members of Curran's "Rank and File Caucus" later claimed 10 of the 15 members of this committee.

ONLY TWO MORE

The convention now has only two more committees to elect before reaching discussion of major policy questions. They are the officers reports and shipping rules committees for which candidates have already been nominated, to be elected today.

The convention was again tied up yesterday this morning in prolonged discussion on the seating of two delegates from Cleveland, Michael Vargo and Josh Lawrence, a national director.

These delegates had been challenged by members of Curran's caucus but their seating was upheld on a roll-call vote last Saturday.

Truman Bids Congress Bodies Meet on 'Aid' for West Europe

CLIP JOINT CLIPPED

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 (UP).—Eight hooded men brandishing sub-machine guns and revolvers broke up a hilarious party in the Lake County Mounds Club with gunfire early today and escaped in stolen cars with an estimated \$200,000 in cash and jewels.

Some 300 patrons of the swanky private club were watching a night club act and playing in the gambling room when the robbers forced their way in.

The first of the masked men walked into the club as singer Mary Healy, wife of comedian Peter Lind Hayes, started to drag her husband from a table as part of their act.

The audience roared with laughter as the first robber entered and announced, "this is a stickup, stay in your seats."

The singer turned to the masked man and told him to behave himself or leave the club. Instead he shot a volley from his German machine pistol into the ceiling and the rest of the gang entered.

All wore green fatigue suits and had black stocking masks over their heads, except that the leader wore a gray felt hat. He

announced again that it was a stickup and said "everybody sit down and no one will get hurt."

The robbers, addressing each other by numbers instead of names, left one man to guard the dining room patrons and while the rest walked into the gambling room. The players were lined up and told to empty their pockets on tables.

One woman who was slow in taking off a diamond ring was commanded to "get that thing off or we'll have to chop off your finger." Hayes, who said he had just lost his last \$4 on slot machines, borrowed \$40 from a man standing in line next to him to give to the robbers.

"I thought I'd better have something to give them. They were too short-tempered to suit me," Hayes said.

The robbers grabbed up the money and jewelry piled on the tables and went back into the dining room. A drunk at one table, still believing the whole thing was a gag, said "this happened in the first show. Let's go home."

One of the masked men grabbed the drunk, marched him into a side room and fired one shot from his pistol. The shot later was found to have been fired into the ceiling, and the drunk was unharmed.

The manager of the club, Buck Shaffner, was marched into his office to open the cash drawer. The lock failed to open and one of the men shot it off with a burst from his gun.

Two other robbers, meantime, went through the upstairs dressing rooms of the club. When they returned the leader said "let's go." The men backed out, jumped into patrons' autos and roared away.

Officials of the club did not report the robbery, and police learned of it when they received calls from three persons whose autos were taken in the getaway.

Clothing Output Off 23% in June

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Production of shoes and clothing was 23 percent lower in June than in the same month a year ago, the Commerce Department reported today.

Output of shoes, hosiery and gloves continued to slump. Production of women's dresses, blouses and suits drop from 18 to 30 percent under June, 1946.

The department said that by the end of June most New York factories in these lines were back in operation, but with fewer workers and shorter hours.

Cuttings of women's coats continued downward.

Both full-fashioned and seamless hosiery production was 22 percent lower than in June, 1946.

3 Die in Plane Crash

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Three men in marine uniforms were killed today when their light plane crashed in a field in the city outskirts after skimming the roof of a Veterans Hospital crowded with 2,600 former servicemen.

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. — President Truman told reporters today that he is writing to the chairmen of the Foreign Relations and Appropriations Committees of both houses, asking

them to convene their committees "to consider the urgent need for aid to Western Europe." The announcement was made this afternoon almost three hours after a conference between the President and congressional leaders broke up without Republican approval for a special session.

Chairman Styles Bridges (R-NH) of the Senate Appropriations committee, said he would call his group together as soon as they return from Europe, probably in mid-November. Sen. Tom Connally, ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations committee said, in the absence of word from chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) he thought that group could meet by mid-October and certainly not later than Nov. 1.

Chairman Charles Eaton (R-NJ) of the House Foreign Affairs committee said he would call his committee early in November.

Although the President said the conference was "harmonious and constructive" Republican leaders leaving the White House after the morning conference made little effort to conceal that there had been sharp differences. "There was no meeting of the minds, no agreement," Rep. Charles Halleck (R-Ind) House majority leader, told reporters. Asked if "all was harmony" Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) repeated the word "harmony," and then laughed sardonically.

The President did not discuss the high cost of living with congressional leaders, it was learned. While a special session was discussed, it came up only in relation to the President's proposal to provide food and fuel to Western Europe to strengthen the anti-Communist governments in those countries.

While enough remains of the \$342 million appropriated for general relief by Congress last year to carry these countries up to December, no other funds are available to the executive department, Truman told them. He said that \$580 million will be necessary to carry them until March 31, by which time he hopes the Marshall Plan will be in operation. But the only source of this sum is congressional action, he said.

Truman then concluded, it is

understood, that unless Congress meets and authorizes such a fund, Communists will return to the governments in France and Italy. He is said to have asked the Republican leaders to join him in calling a special session.

It was at this point the Republicans balked. They insisted that they could not speak for the entire GOP delegation in Congress. The President must call the special session on his own responsibility, they told him.

The set-to lasted two and a half hours. At its conclusion, presidential secretary Charles Ross announced the President would hold a press conference this afternoon.

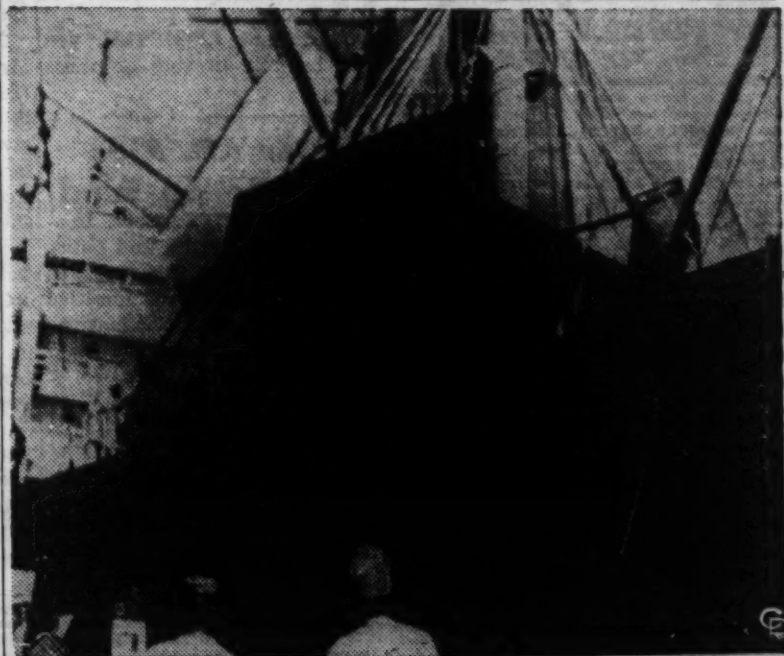
When reporters filed in, Truman read a prepared message in which he said "a searching examination has already been conducted of all possible ways in which France and Italy might be aided without action by Congress. Action by various agencies of the executive branch under existing authority may meet the most urgent needs of the next few weeks, but funds available . . . are inadequate to provide assistance beyond December."

Funds needed this winter, he said, are much larger than the executive can provide.

"That assistance can come only from the Congress. The early convening of the congressional committee referred to is the necessary first step in meeting the problem that confronts us."

The President said he was asking the committees meet as soon as possible, but it developed that means some time in November. He again refused to commit himself on the need for a special session, but his remark on this was significant. He said that if the congressional committees agreed on an aid program, there would be no difficulty about a special session. But if they don't agree, he added, there would be no purpose in calling a special session.

The Republican leaders made it clear that they do not oppose the aid program in principle. They are as anxious as Truman, several said, to "stop Communism." But they want more details before they vote to authorize funds. And they want more information even before they okay a special session. In any event, they said, it is the President who must call the special session.



War Dead Return:

Steel caskets containing the bodies of Americans who died during the attack on Pearl Harbor are swung aboard the transport Honda Knott. The vessel will dock in San Francisco with the first of 228,000 dead being returned from overseas.

NEW YORK

115 Firemen Injured In West Side Pier Fire

A \$5,000,000 fire which broke out Sunday night completely destroyed the Grace Line's Pier 57 off 15 St. yesterday and injured more than 115 firemen of the hundreds fighting the eight-alarm blaze. Frank Murphy, Fire Department Chief of Staff declared the fire

was the worst since the Cunard fire of 1932. By 10:40 a.m. all but 75 feet of the pier had collapsed and fallen into the river with a crash and sizzle. Most of the injured firemen were victims of smoke inhalation and minor cuts and bruises. More than 40 pieces of apparatus were used by several hundreds of fire fighters.

Ignoring the dense smoke, thousands of curious from all over the city flocked to the West Side Highway to view the spectacle, but police shut off traffic when smoke obscured vision.

Investigation showed that no work had been done on the pier during the day, and that the pier contained about 1,000 tons of cargo distributed between the upper and lower decks. It remained there after the S.S. Santa Rosa and the S.S. Santa Eliana sailed Saturday at noon.

The fire spread to pier 58 early

yesterday morning but was finally brought under control.

Yesterday, Fireman Peter McNulty of Engine Company 57, the Department's boat fire-fighter, fell between the pier and the boat. He was pulled out by police in a nearby launch and was treated for submersion, shock and bruises.

Fire Commissioner Frank J. Quayle said that while the origin of the fire had not been learned, it was "not suspicious" but "undoubtedly due to carelessness."

Ten witnesses were questioned.

Quayle said all efforts "are being concentrated" on learning the identity of a tug which removed a lighter from the south side of the pier near the origin of the blaze within an hour of its discovery. "We are also trying to locate the captains of three lighters which were removed prior to and during the fire," he stated.

International Longshoremen's Association officials said more than 1,000 dockers will be forced into idleness by the blaze.

McNally Named As Transit Superintendent

The controversial post of general superintendent of city transit was settled yesterday when the Transit Commission, by a vote of two to one, named Edward T. McNally,

519 E. 7th St. Brooklyn. Gen. Charles P. Gross, chairman of the commission dissented. Gross resigned recently after insisting that the present general superintendent C. B. Baker be reappointed.

The other two commissioners, Sidney H. Bingham and Francis X. Sullivan, voted for McNally.

Baker was rejected by Bingham and Sullivan because of his advanced age. He is 74. McNally is 53, and has been assistant general superintendent of the BMT division for the past year. He has been with the City Transit system since 1911.

Mayor O'Dwyer appointed four new members to the New York City Youth Bureau with two vacancies still to be filled.

The newly appointed members are Nathaniel Kaplan, Mrs. David M. Levy, George Gregory, Jr., and Anthony J. Sessa.

Named to the board last July by a resolution of the Board of Estimate were J. Warren Hill, presiding justice of the Domestic Relations Court; William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools; Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein; Park Commissioner Robert Moses, Police Commissioner Arthur Wallander; Welfare Commissioner Edward E. Rhatigan; and Chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, Thomas Farrell. All positions are non-salaried.

Santo to Talk at Parley

John Santo, organizational director of the CIO Transport Workers Union, who is himself one of the latest victims of the witch-hunt, will give a keynote address at the Conference to Abolish the Un-American Activities Committee, called by Civil Rights Congress of New York for the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 11.

Other participants in panels and main session of the conference will include Hon. Vito Marcantonio, Lena Horne, Donald Ogden Stewart, Prof. Lyman A. Bradley, Dr. Edward K. Barsky, P. J. Sidney, Arthur Miller.

U.S. in the Black

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (UP).—The Treasury reported that it has a \$14,042,407.85 surplus—the first time it has been in the black in more than two months.

Quarterly income tax payments were responsible.

President Truman estimates there will be a \$4,700,000,000 surplus by June 30, 1948.

CITY ALP SETS SIGHTS FOR RECORD ENROLLMENT

By Max Gordon

The American Labor Party in New York City is aiming at an enrollment higher than the record 1946 figure of 252,313, a check with officers of the four major county organizations yesterday revealed.

The higher goal is being set despite an expected decline of about half a million in the total registration.

"We expect to show that as far as progressive political action is concerned, this will not be an off-year," Arthur Schutler, state ALP executive secretary told the Daily Worker.

Two of the counties—Manhattan and Queens—expect to better their '46 figures, while Bronx and Brooklyn leaders said they hoped to maintain their absolute enrollment of last year, which means a relative increase.

BREAD 'N' BUTTER PROBLEM

There are some "ifs" in the calculations of the ALP leaders. Jesse Mintus, Bronx executive secretary, put it this way:

"If we succeed in putting over the fact that the election is tied up with bread-and-butter and if

the unionists, especially the CIO, take a real hand in the registration and enrollment drive, then we may hit the 72,000 record county mark of last year despite a falling off in the number of voters generally."

The "bread-and-butter" problem is tied in with the Labor Party's campaign to save PR through emphasis on the City Council's anti-eviction laws. It is claimed the old Board of Aldermen would not have been as responsive to the rent emergency.

The ALP is also emphasizing that municipal court judges are to be elected, and these judges handle eviction and rent cases.

CIO UNIONS BUSY

Mintus and other ALP leaders reported CIO unions are pitching in to a greater degree than in the past, chiefly as a result of the state CIO convention resolution endorsing the ALP.

For the past two years, ALP enrollment has climbed steeply. In 1945, it hit 223,232, or 29,000 more than in 1944 even though the total number who signed up to vote declined by 1,300,000 that year.

In 1946, the enrollment took another jump to hit the 252,313 mark. Both the 1945 and 1946 figures were higher than any ever reached before in the ALP's ten year history.

Every county topped all its previous figures in 1946. Brooklyn reached 103,000 and expects to maintain that figure this year. Bronx came close to 72,000 and also hopes to keep it at least the same in 1947.

UPSTATE HOPEFUL, TOO

Manhattan, with 57,000, and Queens, with 19,000 both are striving to better their 1946 performances. Manhattan executive secretary Eugene Connolly expects to hit 65,000 and says he hopes for 75,000. Queens leaders are talking about a possible 25,000 figure.

Upstate, the 1946 enrollment of 37,000 was also the top in the party's history. Resentment against the Dewey local tax program plus strong campaigns in several upstate communities make ALP leaders hopeful they will do even better in those communities this year.

Girl Freed In Bum Check Case

Nancy Choremi, 27, accused of passing \$861 worth of rubber checks to three hotels here, was released in Midtown Magistrates court when the representative of the hotels' credit managers withdrew the complaint.

Edward W. Tobin, the complainant, asked Magistrate William W. Hoppin to drop the charge after Mrs. Choremi's attorney has made good the worthless checks with cash, during a 10-minute recess granted for that purpose.

The slim, well dressed defendant, looking drawn after a weekend in jail, told the judge she received an income from her husband who is in Egypt, but recent payments had been held up by "world conditions." She admitted passing the checks, but said she expected to receive money in time to cover them.



RUDOLPH SCHOENFELD, U. S. minister to Rumania, is pictured as he arrived in Bucharest. The recent signing of the allied peace treaty with Rumania restored diplomatic relations which had been broken for five years.

2 Pickets Get Suspended Sentences

Sentence was suspended yesterday on two demonstrators arrested while picketing the Delancey St. Woolworth store protesting its "lily-white" hiring policy. The pickets, Sol Tishler, president of the CIO Furniture Workers Local 140, and Harry Gelber, a clothing worker, tried in mid-Manhattan Magistrates Court with disorderly conduct Saturday, Sept. 20.

Last Saturday during another mass demonstration called by the Lower East Side Fair Employment Practices Committee, two more pickets were arrested, Evelyn Weiner, 207 E. 15 St., section organizer of the Lower East Side Communist Party and Selma Teisch, 111 Monroe St. had their cases postponed yesterday until Oct. 6 by Judge Jenkin R. Hockert.

The Woolworth store manager has consistently refused to meet with committee representatives, claiming there are no qualified Negroes available to employ as saleswomen.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter May 4, 1942, at the Post Office at New York.

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Rochester AFL Aids Political Action Fund

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The AFL Central Trades and Labor Council here voted to give \$1,000 to the United Labor Action Committee for the coming city elections to match a CIO Industrial Union Council contribution.

Marcantonio to Talk At City CIO Meeting

Congressman Vito Marcantonio will speak at a meeting of the Greater New York CIO Council Thursday at 2 p.m. at Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48 St. Final preparations will be made for Registration Week at the meeting.

Deputy Police Commissioner James B. Nolan, head of the Police Athletic League, will also address the meeting.

OFFICIAL
IWO
OPTICIAN

STATE DEPT WON'T LET THIS REPORTER SEE U.S.

(Continued from Page 2)

official French news agency) and other principal news buildings. We began working full scale with battle noises in the streets. The newspapers began publishing full-size—even with ads!—though they had to be distributed under fire.

"There was that day we had to do our work crouching low and dashing from printer's table to table, because Tiger tanks were firing at the building. They knocked out the building clock. That day our comrade Andre Chennedvrires was killed in the street by a Tommy gun when he went out to make a necessary contact."

WHY HE DISLIKES TALK

That's why Pierre Courtade—whose Resistance name was Goriot, taken from Balzac's Pere Goriot, and who wears the ribbon of the Resistance Medal—doesn't like to talk about Pierre Courtade's part in the Resistance. He'd rather talk about his wife, Genia, his son, Serge, 6, and daughter, Sylvie, 3.

But let's get back to Pierre's relations with Herbert Hoover and all the risks they run of reciprocal subversion. It happened in 1931—and I may say I had to worm this out of Pierre because since 1931 there have been few Frenchmen and even fewer Americans willing to admit knowing Hoover. That is, until recently when the Truman Administration took him out of mothballs.

Pierre was born 32 years ago in tiny Bagneres de Bigorre in the Central Pyrenees. Both parents were postal employees, his mother being of Basque descent. Pierre was 16 when he won a national school contest that gave him three weeks in the U. S. at the expense of the Washington Star. The Star arranged for him to visit the White House—where he was no doubt bored from within.

Later he went to the University of Paris and having specialized in English literature, took a high degree. He then went to Southampton, England, for a year, coming home in 1939 to get caught up in the war. Hitler, however, brought his career as an infantryman to an end.

JOINED RESISTANCE

In 1942, his close friend, Pierre Herve, brought him into the Resistance at Ain, near Lyons—"the capital of the Resistance, but don't say that in Paris." In the Resistance, later, Pierre became convinced of the worth of the Communists and joined the Party. He left Lyons for Paris in 1944 when the National Council of Resistance headed by Bidault moved there.

On June 6, 1944, he was picked up by the Gestapo but eventually released when the Germans found nothing against him; two days later they attempted to retrieve their mistake but he had ducked out. His story, "Occupations," in his volume, Les Circonstances (The Circumstances) gives the flavor of the incident. The book was published last year.

Also published last year was his booklength "Essay on Anti-Sovietism." When he went to Moscow to cover the Foreign Ministers meeting, "Chip" Bohlen of the State Department read it and discussed it with Courtade. Bohlen's views are beside the point here or maybe just beside the point.

It isn't easy to justify discrimination against a man with Courtade's record. The Times and Herald Tribune, both of which have done so editorially, showed a bad conscience and made a poor case of it. I asked sources close to the United States delegation why such restrictions had been placed on Courtade when even Soviet newspapermen are here on ordinary visas.

THEY HEMMED AND HAWED

They squirmed. They said that Soviet correspondents are attached to governmental agencies and Courtade isn't—but they let me see that they made the point unwillingly. They conceded that Courtade is a newspaperman and nothing more or worse; but they argued American law permits the Department of Justice to keep Communists out.

I pointed out that the State Department itself made Courtade sign the discriminatory form and has announced its intention to apply that discrimination to all journalists it considers Communist. I asked if the American delegation, headed by Secretary of State Marshall, didn't find that policy embarrassing when it is trying to get the world to adopt its own views on freedom of the press and of information.

Since I couldn't get an immediate answer, I have submitted that question to General Marshall and am awaiting a reply. Gentlemen of the American press: this isn't my private question or Pierre Courtade's private fight. When do we hear from you?

Camp Shanks Vets To Test Vote Ban

Thousands more veterans may be affected by the ruling by Attorney General Goldstein disfranchising close to 1,000 ex-GIs living at Camp Shanks, Civil Rights Congress of New York warned yesterday as it offered full support to efforts of the Shanks vets to overturn the ruling. "This ruling, that veterans now housed in projects like that at Camp Shanks, may not vote in the coming elections, affects not only these thousand men and women," Clifford Welch, CRCNY's organization director said. "It can affect an estimated two million veterans and their wives in similar situations in other parts of New York State, and throughout the country."

FORMER NAZI AGENT PUSHES HOOVER PLAN FOR GERMANY

Invitation to Our Save Europe Meetings

Every WEDNESDAY Night at 8:30 o'clock
25 West 27th St., (corner B'way) Room 506

We protest the conspiracy of silence imposed on humanity by the most inhuman of all victors and demand:

- 1) That a Hoover Plan replace the Morgenthau and Marshall Plans;
- 2) That a Central Control Board of competent and unbiased civilians, instead of military administrators, be created in Germany;
- 3) That the German people be allowed to put their own house in order;
- 4) That shipments to Germany of relief goods be permitted to be made by freight instead of at the prohibitively high parcel post rates;
- 5) That the German currency be stabilized;
- 6) That all prisoners of war be freed and an amnesty be declared for conscientious objectors and for civilian internees held for political reasons in Germany and the United States;
- 7) That the state of war be declared officially ended;
- 8) That a separate and fair peace be concluded immediately with Germany and Austria!

KURT MERTIG, Chairman

GERMAN-AMERICAN REPUBLICAN LEAGUE
317 E. 54th St., N. Y. C.

A year's subscription to the American Weekly "THE BROOM" is \$4 - It is not afraid to tell the truth!

Herbert Hoover's plan to rebuild Germany as a "bulwark of western civilization" and to conclude a separate peace is given support in a postcard (above), one of many sent to United Nations Delegates by Kurt Mertig, branded a Nazi agent during the late war. Mertig, former leader of the Nazi Front Citizens Protective League, was ordered moved during the war 300 miles inland by the Army Exclusion Board as a dangerous friend of the enemy. He is active again today spreading fascist propaganda through a new organization, the so-called German-American Republican League, 317 E. 54 St. The war with Germany, according to Mertig, was "nothing more than a Roosevelt war"

overturn the ruling. "This ruling, that veterans now housed in projects like that at Camp Shanks, may not vote in the coming elections, affects not only these thousand men and women," Clifford Welch, CRCNY's organization director said. "It can affect an estimated two million veterans and their wives in similar situations in other parts of New York State, and throughout the country."

A hastily constructed facsimile of the Liberty Bell mounted on a home-made sound truck summoned 1,000 student veterans and their wives, all tenants of Shanks Village, to an old-fashioned town meeting in the village community center Sunday night.

They joined the Village Resident Association, also in session, in expressing determination to vote.

Members of the Democratic, Republican and American Labor Parties as well as the Progressive Citizens of America attended. The party people were asked if Goldstein's statement would be used to block registration.

DEMOS' STATEMENT

Mrs. Helena Clay, of Nyack, Rockland County, Democratic committee-woman, declared "The Democratic Party will not challenge the right of Shanks Village residents to register and vote."

There was no official GOP representative and no answer was given as to whether or not GOP poll watchers would issue any challenges.

They voted to attempt registration en masse next Saturday, and instructed their attorney that if the disfranchisement succeeded, to institute a tax payers suit in Federal government to enjoin the Federal Government from paying further taxes into Rockland County from Shanks Village. They will also seek to prevent the county from using any more of the \$80,000 already paid. The basis of the action will be "no taxation without representation."

Correction: In yesterday's issue of the Daily Worker, the ad for the Mass Meeting to oust Franco, sponsored by the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, carried the name Dr. Edward Barsky and described Dr. Barsky as the International Secy.-Treas. of the American Communications Association. This was a mistake in our composing room. Joseph F. Kehoe is the Secy.-Treas. of the American Communications Association.

Whether Fascism and Franco are to remain enthroned in Spain will be decided by the U. N. General Assembly at its current session.

Our Government's position is decisive!

Will Our Delegates Be For Fascism in Spain or Against It?

Raise your voice for a Free Spain. It will be heard. Tell our U. N. delegates we want them to vote economic sanctions against Franco Spain. Come to the People's Assembly against Franco TONIGHT at MANHATTAN CENTER.

TONIGHT! MASS MEETING FOR A FREE SPAIN NOW!

8 P. M. Manhattan Center, 34th St. and 8th Avenue

SPEAKERS:

MRS. LEAH MANNING

British Labor M.P.

SEN. SALVADOR OCAMPO

of Chile

DR. EDWARD BARSKY

JOSEPH F. KEHOE

International Secretary-Treasurer, American Communications Association

DR. GENE WELTFISH

President, Congress of American Women

MILTON WOLFE

National Commander, Veterans of the Lincoln Brigade

Auspices: Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Admission \$1.00, tax included

Harlem Kids Sing Happy Birthday to Ben

On his 44th birthday this September, Benjamin J. Davis, only Negro member of the City Council, developed a new wrinkle in celebrations. He advised his friends not to tender him a party indoors but to prepare a mass outdoor party for Harlem kids also born in September. The result: Two joyous celebrations for children and grown-ups alike, as the pictures on this page show.

A magician, a trained dog, swing music, ice cream and cake highlighted both parties. Councilman Davis was cheered when he announced his program for Harlem children and asserted that he wanted "one of the guests at this party to take my place in the City Council."

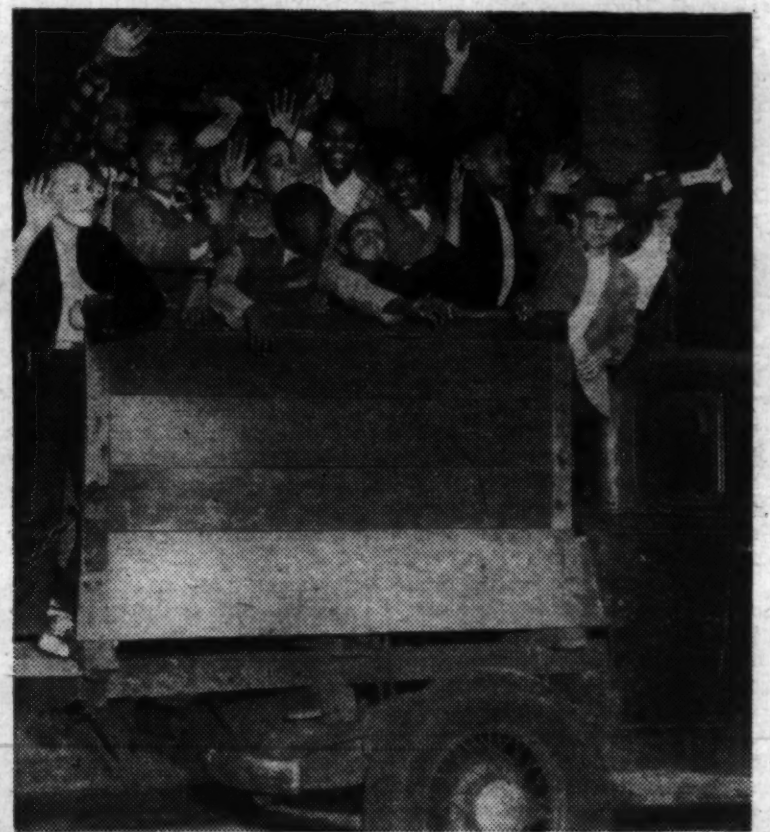
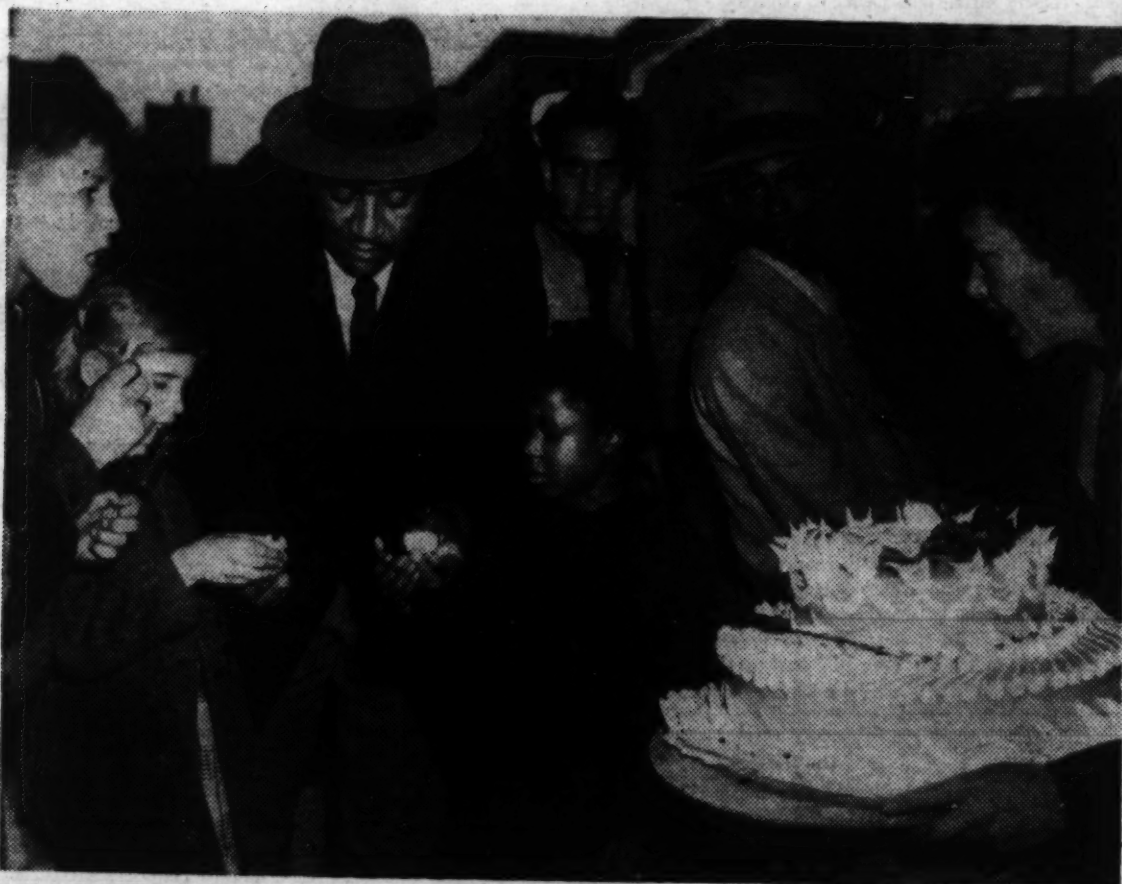
His friends plan to make the outdoor party an annual feature.



SMALL FRY JITTERBUGGED in the streets at the Ben Davis Birthday Block Party last Saturday. Man in white is William Prince, MC, enjoying the music along with

the kids. Youngsters with armbands kept dance space clear and maintained order.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter



COUNCILMAN DAVIS (photo at left) shares his birthday cake with youthful white and Negro guests attending his party in LaSalle Street at Amsterdam Avenue. Fredi Washington, screen-actress and journalist, holds the cake. In photo above are the school children from PS 43 who rode in a truck from Amsterdam Ave. to participate with children from Lenox Avenue in 129th St. All colors and nationalities were represented in the contingent, which entertained the guests with dancing and tumbling.

Press Round-Up

RICH MAN'S NEWSPAPER ADVISES LABOR TO BE HUMBLE

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM graciously agrees, in discussing the court test of the Florida anti-closed shop law, that "the big labor organizations are within their rights in asking the courts to nullify laws, state or federal, which they consider unfair or unconstitutional."

But the Telly wonders "whether they are wise in making the same mistake far too many employers did—that is, in attacking laws but ignoring the extent to which public opinion demanded those laws."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN

gets apoplectic at the "idle talk about reviving the nefarious OPA and bone-headed bureaucratic price-fixing. Such tomfoolery diverts popular attention from the need for **DRASTICALLY CURTAILING THE PROFLIGATE SPENDING BY THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.**" The price-battered public is offered the comfort that the U. S. "despite price hazards," is still "a conspicuous island of high productivity in a world sea of shortages and frustration."

THE TIMES likes "voluntarily self-rationing" as a slick way of

pretending to tackle the price problem. "First things must come first," the Times says. Not price controls. Horrors, no. "The first thing is for the President to go directly to the people . . . and make them understand the urgency of this situation—as he would have to do and would do if another enemy threatened the world as hunger threatens it today."

The people, you see, don't know that prices have gone up. According to the Times, Truman by telling them, will be carrying out "the essence of the Presi-

dent's function (which is) that he would lead."

THE SUN lauds Sen. Taft's view that "The only practical way to oppose Communism . . . is not by trying to buy off those threatened by communistic ideology, but by emphasizing through word and by exposition the superior merits of our American system." This includes retaining the atom bomb, rebuilding Germany and Japan, and leaving war-devastated Europe to feed for itself, according to the Sun.

THE POST says Soviet Deputy

Foreign Minister Vishinsky "bafled, amused and outraged" reporters at his press conference "by reading a long, prepared statement, side-stepping a number of questions and then ending the meeting by banging his gavel." The Post forgot that Vishinsky announced other conferences would follow at which all of the written questions submitted at the first would be answered.

PM'S I. F. Stone finds the "worst obstacles of all" to the success of the Marshall Plan "lie in a kind of cantankerous impatience among the American people with Europe and the absence of leadership gifted enough and courageous enough to make ordinary Americans understand their stake in European revival."

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)			
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.00
THE WORKER	3.00	5.75	10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)			
DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year
DAILY WORKER	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
THE WORKER	3.25	6.50	12.00
		1.50	2.50

New York, Tuesday, September 30, 1947

The Devil-Saint Myth

MEN who work in the factories of the big corporations are beginning to junk the "Devil-at-home-but-Saint-overseas" theory as an insult to their intelligence.

This is the propaganda that the Wall Street corporations which cut your throat for an extra dollar have become saintly saviours of the oppressed people of the world from the terrible clutches of something called "communism."

The recent convention of the CIO Electrical Workers voted overwhelmingly—by about 6 to 1—to reject the flapdoodle that the Wall Street financiers now running America's foreign policy are devils at home but are saints carrying out a saintly foreign policy.

Their resolution bluntly states the truth:

"Big Business now directs our country's relations with other lands. . . . Do the men of Big Business who have set out to squeeze the American people dry have any other purpose toward the people of other lands? Do the men who would suppress the liberties of America work for freedom abroad?"

The same hard-hitting common sense appears in the report of the union's three leading officials:

"To achieve control of the world economy as well as of our own domestic economy, Big Business needs legislation like the Taft-Hartley Law to control Labor. It needs an expression in foreign policy comparable to the Taft-Hartley Law—which is what the Truman Doctrine amounts to."

There are simple truths. But a wild hysteria is being whipped up in the country, and aimed especially at the trade unions, to make such truths dangerous.

The Truman-Marshall Doctrine forces every nation in the world which needs help to pass before our State Department to get a "loyalty" OK. Here at home, the thought-control operates through the Taft-Hartley Law.

THE CIO last year called for Big Three cooperation. In the year that has passed, Washington's helm has been seized by a crowd of generals, bankers, industrialists, and corporation reactionaries.

They have smashed the Roosevelt Doctrine of world cooperation, and have replaced it with the notorious philosophy that cooperation with Russia is neither desirable nor practical.

They preach inevitable atomic war. They manufacture crises, headline scares, and mythical "Soviet expansion."

They have begun to hack away at the foundation of the UN, the unanimity principle of the Security Council. Time after time they have by-passed the UN, as in China, in Greece and Turkey, and in the recent Latin American military line-up.

This is the Dulles-Forrestal-Lovett gang at work. Dulles is a Wall Street lawyer and partner of the German trusts. Forrestal is a Wall Street investment banker whose firm helped finance the revival of German re-armament. Lovett is a Wall Street financier.

These men are in deep with the steel, food, meat and wheat speculators who are rooking the people of the United States right this minute.

THE charge of "un-Americanism" hurled at the opponents of the Truman-Marshall Doctrine is as false as the same charge flung by the employers at the trade unions. Patriotism is not loyalty to General Electric, U. S. Steel, Standard Oil, General Motors or the Morgan banks.

Labor knows that on domestic issues. The force of events is unmasking for Labor the same truth about the foreign policy of Big Business known as the Truman-Marshall Doctrine.



FORRESTAL DULLES LOVETT
Wall Street's three of a kind.

BI-PARTISAN



Letters From Our Readers

Wants Menus Deleted

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Please delete city menus. They take up valuable space and only serve as a weapon to force still lower the standard of living.

Remember in France when they tried to force a diet of potatoes on the French people, in order to pay lower wages? Just as no two blades are alike, no two stomachs are twins. The people of America are sick of "chopped" meat and the monotonous "budget" stuff. Of course, the capitalists would like to see us eat sawdust. This stereotyped "thrifty" budget is merely to keep wages down.

This is a land of plenty, with infinite variety in food. Just take a gander at the menus of the Waldorf-Astoria in the nightly banquets for the rich. Besides, Eatless Taft advocates such ideas, while he gorges on the best. The people of this country who work for a living should recognize that the best is not good enough for the workers who produce the food.

Another thing, how can one scramble around after a day's work to get the prescribed menu, even if you wanted it. And as for that "fortified margarine," it is to laugh. Ask an honest chemist the difference in food value between butter and oleo. A reputable doctor told me that if you want to clog the intestines and ignore the value of butter for good eyesight—eat oleo.

It would be a good idea to put Louise Mitchell on the trail of this "city menu" business. Workers want higher standards, not lower. And we want the right to select what we eat by personal taste, not by the dictates of Taft.

JANE ANDREWS

High Prices Make Waistlines "Stylish"

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Our stylists tell us to reduce our waistlines, but our worries should be over. Our waistlines are getting thinner day by day due to the high cost of food.

The trouble is that our children's waistlines are getting thinner, too, and this is a constant worry to us mothers.

MRS. LILLIAN BENSA.

Labor and the UN Veto

By Irving Potash

(Concluded from Yesterday)

IN THE STRUGGLE for peace, security and international cooperation, the American people, and American labor particularly, are bound to learn important lessons, just

as we are learning vital political lessons in our struggle for democracy and security at home. It cannot be long before the bulk of American workers and progressive people generally learn that if Wall Street succeeds in imposing its greedy grip and domination over the rest of the world, it will also succeed in riveting its chains on all of us at home.

We must learn this all-important lesson: An anti-Democratic and anti-labor foreign policy goes hand in hand with the same kind of domestic policy.

Can any sensible worker expect that the same trusts, the same bankers and corporations which "give us the business" at home, can pursue a foreign policy which shows any sympathy with or understanding of the needs and aspirations of the common man, the working people of other countries? It just doesn't make sense to the people of Europe and Asia and Africa, and it should not make sense to us in America either.

An understanding of the role and aims of Wall Street in shaping our foreign policies will enable us to break through the fog of confusion surrounding the veto question.

WE MUST BEAR in mind that the right of veto was placed in the United Nations Charter on the initiative of President Roosevelt. He did so in order to protect America and the American people first, and in order to give the United Nations a solid foundation, thus reflecting the innermost craving of the American people for peace and security.

President Roosevelt and the leaders of the other great countries recognized that only by providing the great powers with the right of veto could there be the assurance that these great powers would feel obligated and compelled to search for and find a common ground for understanding. Without common understanding among the great powers, there could be no United Nations. Without the veto there could be no understanding.

These are the basic principles upon which the United Nations was founded. And these principles would be as valid and basic whether or not there were a Soviet Union in existence.

FOR A TRADE unionist, it

should not be difficult to get to the root of this question. When trade union representatives sit down with representatives of business to negotiate a contract, they do so on the basis of the veto. If the union did not have the power and the right of veto, we would always have wage cuts, longer hours of work and other forms of unbearable exploitation, wouldn't we? And if the employers did not have the right of veto, that, too, would not work. (Not so long as we have a society of bosses and workers.) It is only because both sides have the veto that we manage to work out compromises which both sides feel they can accept.

Imagine Philip Murray sitting down to a conference with the representatives of the steel companies. There is only one union in the steel industry—the United Steelworkers of America, represented by Philip Murray. Opposite him are the representatives of the U. S. Steel Co., the Bethlehem Steel Co. and the Republic Steel Co. It is three to one—three steel companies.

Now suppose the steel companies demanded that the dispute be decided "democratically" by a majority vote. On the face of it there is complete equality: the union has one vote and each steel company also has only one vote. It sounds democratic, doesn't it? But do you think for a moment that Phil Murray or the steel workers, or any other worker in his right mind would consider such a procedure democratic?

So it is with the veto question in the United Nations. The newspapers and the radio and the Big Business diplomats are pounding into the minds of the people the fact that there are always majorities on the Security Council against the proposals and the position of the Soviet Union. It is always 12 to 2, or 10 to 2, or 9 to 2, they say.

WHAT THEY FAIL to tell the people is that the Soviet Union is always out-voted because the majority of the governments are still capitalist-controlled governments which seek to impose their will or others. That is why majority votes really cannot settle anything in the United Nations. In fact, majority votes in this

(Continued on Page 8)

SCHOOLS and INSTRUCTION

DON'T FORGET to register. Fall term enrollments now being taken at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave. Classes in economics, trade unionism, political history, philosophy, science, literature, music and the arts. Register Today!

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 12 noon of day previous; for Monday's edition, 12 noon on Saturday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Brooklyn

RUGBY, RUGBY, RUGBY—hear David Goldway, Peter Cacchione, Ben Davis Jr. and St. Gerson at special membership meeting to discuss election campaign. 569-A Linden Blvd., Tuesday, Sept. 30, 8:15 p.m.

Coming

HORACE MARSHALL, Legislative Director, Harlem CP, "Proportional Representation or Political Reaction," 8 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 2nd, Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Admission free.

Attention

**KINGS HIGHWAY
MIDWOOD
AVE. U
SECTIONS!**

**DENNIS
DEFENSE
RALLY**

• TONIGHT •

**MILTON
HOWARD**

Guest Speaker

Entertainment you won't want to miss

APERION MANOR
Kings Highway and E. 9th St.

TONITE AT 8

Attention:

**EAST NEW YORK AND
24th AD COMRADES**

Don't Miss Your Joint Section Membership Meeting
See "Indonesia Calling"

Hear

MOISHA KATZ

Speak on

"Palestine and the UN"

Councilmen

**PETER V. CACCHIONE
and BEN DAVIS**

Speak on

1947 Elections

IWO CENTER
608 Cleveland St.
(near Blake Ave.)

A Reminder

To All Members of

**UNITY CENTER
SECTION, CP**

TONITE AT 8:30

GEORGE BLAKE

Speaks on:

"The Elections:
1947 and 1948"

at

General Membership Meeting

2744 Broadway

Please Come on Time

**MOSHOLU - KINGSBRIDGE
SECTION**

Membership Meeting
Tonite

3092 HULL AVE., BRONX

The lid comes off our secret
Dennis Defense Weapon

Let's hit back at the warmongers
and Un-Americans
Section Committee

Ickes Asks U.S., Britain Invoke Sanctions Against Franco

Harold L. Ickes, former Secretary of the Interior, declared the U. S. and Britain should invoke sanctions against Spain, if they are "to be true to themselves and the ideals that they profess." His statement was made in a message to the "Oust Franco" rally to be held tonight at Manhattan Center under the auspices of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

"The longer that the career of Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain, continues," Ickes said, "the more firmly established becomes the case of those Americans who, out of a devotion to liberty, volunteered for service in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade

and gave all that they had in the championship of those democratic principles that we Americans have fortunately been able to take for granted.

"It is to be hoped that the United Nations will take steps to assure the restoration of self-government to the Spanish people. The recent 'fake' election only emphasized the need of the Spanish people for outside encouragement."

Mrs. Leah Manning, Labor member of Parliament and president of the Parliamentary Friends of Spain composed of 154 M.P.'s and two members of the House of Lords, will be the main speaker at the "Oust Franco" rally.

LABOR AND THE UN VETO

By Irving Potash

(Continued from Page 7)

case are really undemocratic because they can only result in imposing the will of the majority capitalist governments upon the only socialist country in the world and the domination of the strongest capitalist government over the rest of the world.

In fact, even if there weren't any socialist countries in existence, in order to obtain agreement and understanding among nations the veto would still be necessary in the United Nations.

The veto was devised, agreed upon and placed in the United Nations Charter precisely because there was general recognition of the fact that only a veto could assure agreement. President Roosevelt proposed the veto because he sought peaceful settlements and because he knew that the United States would never accept any other system if the tables were turned and there were a majority of governments attempting to dominate us.

When the right of veto exists, when the principle of unanimity is accepted, then all nations feel the obligation and the necessity to work out realistic compromises of their differences—compromises which safeguard independence and with which the nations feel they can live. Abolish the veto today and the trusts and banks that dominate our government and corral a majority of votes in the United Nations would impose their domination and their undemocratic solutions upon the Soviet Union and the other democratic governments, just as they impose the Taft-Hartley law and high prices and big profits.

OF COURSE, our Wall Street-dominated State Department (and it is dominated by men coming directly from Wall Street trusts and banks) can, under present conditions, rally majority votes in the United Nations. There are countries whose leaders fear their people would starve if they did not vote with our State Department. There are dictators in South America and elsewhere maintained by American armaments, who would lose their heads if they did not vote with our State Department.

There are governments, like the one in Transjordan, dominated by kings who readily sell themselves, their oil, their people and their countries; who tremble at

the word "socialism" and who at all times will vote with those who installed them in power and who fill their private coffers with millions of dollars. So that our State Department can always under present conditions obtain majorities in the United Nations.

But that doesn't settle anything. That doesn't bring peace. That doesn't bring understanding. No self-respecting and really independent nation can or will submit to such undemocratic "majority" procedure. No sensible person can expect the Soviet Union to submit to such procedure, just as no sensible person could expect our government to submit to such procedure under similar circumstances.

IF ANY OTHER government or group of governments attempted to use the United Nations to bolster bankrupt, reactionary and pro-fascist regimes, the American people would expect our representatives in the United Nations to make use of their veto power against such policies.

To our shame, the present situation it is our government which pursues such undemocratic policies. The American people should, therefore, welcome the fact that there are others who make use of their veto against reactionary schemes for Wall Street domination that are as much against the interests of our people as they are against the people of other countries.

That is why we should be interested in preserving the veto. It is clear that those who seek to abolish the veto must necessarily have domination in mind, or else they would fight to retain the veto. As Trygve Lie, General Secretary of United Nations, said: "The veto issue is more of a symptom than a cure."

We in America must understand that those who strain to abolish the veto are really undermining the United Nations and the only possibility for international understanding, for cooperation among nations and peoples for peace. It is, therefore, not in the interest of American working people and progressive people to do anything which could help those who want to abolish the veto.

When the labor movement achieves clarity on this question, there won't be any more confusing resolutions dealing with the question of the veto at any labor convention.

Life of the Party

'TERROR WON'T HALT US'

By RECRUITER

A SLENDER GIRL stood in the middle of Madison Square Garden on Thursday, Sept. 18, and recalled her Party life. This is what she said:

I am a Communist. I am the Communist Party. I belong to a Communist club.

I remember the march to Albany—my comrades and I and the people we marched with.

I remember farmers waving to us from unploughed fields, children staring curious.

I remember Scottsboro. Nine boys I had never met. . . . Scottsboro . . . an electric word shocking the world.

And only my comrades and I and the people we marched with were with them.

I remember standing outside so many factory gates—Harvester, Flint, Ford, Republic Steel—so many—the printed words in my hand. A few words spoken as the workers passed by.

And I remember—my comrades and I and the people we marched with—wondering. . .

Is it true that terror will not halt us? Is it true that the fortresses can be taken?

The pageant—for it was in a pageant that she spoke—gave the answer. Terror did not—could not—stop the people. Fortresses could be—and were—taken.

Borough-wide mass meetings are being organized by the Communist Party to fight price rises. Watch for the announcements.

Twenty-two open-air meetings are being planned in Bath Beach, Brooklyn on the Dennis case in the five days beginning October 3.

When Oscar Rodes, representing the Communist Party of Nassau and Suffolk counties, appeared at a hearing last year on the Long Island Railroad's request for a fare increase, he was the only one who spoke in opposition and was heckled. Last week Rodes spoke against a second steal. This time his was one of many voices denouncing the railroad. This time, no heckling. Draw your own conclusions.

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Jefferson School Classes open next week. We urge all clubs to give 30 minutes to discuss systematic education and stress going to Jefferson School. We ask all Section Educational Directors to visit clubs and insure larger membership attendance at the school.

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They Sing NMU's Praise In Spanish

By Art Shields

MORE THAN 20,000 members of the National Maritime Union, whose convention is in session today, speak the language of the shipmates of Christopher Columbus.

Spanish-speaking seamen form more than a quarter of the membership of the fighting NMU in the country as a whole. Their ratio in the port of New York is probably more than 40 percent.

They formed the largest single group of the men who kept the ships sailing during the war and they furnished the highest percentage of pickets in the strikes of last summer.

And they get the worst deal from the shipowners at the same time.

WIPE OUT BIAS

These facts were brought home to me by a group of delegates from Cuba, Puerto Rico and old Spain during an off-the-floor chat after one of the convention sessions.

"The NMU has wiped out discrimination in the hiring of seamen," said Angel Torres, a young Puerto Rican, now living in Brooklyn.

"The NMU has done a wonderful job," continued Torres.

"But the shipowners of the Agwi Lines (Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies) on which I am sailing seem to think we rate different food from other seamen."

"They think they can feed us strictly on a rice and beans diet when Latin Americans are a majority of a crew."

"That's a type of chiseling that's been getting worse since the Taft-Hartley Law was passed. We can stop it by getting the maximum unity."

TRY FREEZE AGAIN

Shipowners are making new efforts to freeze Latin Americans off some ships since the Taft Law went into effect, said Louis Diaz, the NMU agent in the port of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The darker-skinned Spanish speaking seamen are especially under attack.

"The skipper of the S.S. Thompson Lykes," said Diaz, "told me he wanted two men—and he wanted them white."

"I told him he would have to take the men who were shipped out under our rotary shipping plan, whatever their color might be."

CARIBBEANS OK IT

The NMU policy of no discrimination is an inspiration to the people in all the Caribbean islands, the port agent added.

The shipowners still do their best to play Latin Americans off against

other seamen, said Benito Hernandez, a former Puerto Rican.

But the shipowners' best isn't good enough, added Hernandez, who serves the union as a patrolman in the port of New York.

"The Spanish-language page of the NMU Pilot is a big help in the unity fight," he continued. "Four Spanish pages would help still more, he went on."

And Spanish-language schools in trade unionism for the Latin Americans, and a Spanish interpreter for the NMU meetings, would be powerful aids in this vital campaign, he declared.

BIGGEST GRIPE

The biggest grievances of Puerto Rican seamen grow out of the colonial status of their island home.

The ports of their island, for instance, are treated as second class ports. Some of the rights given seamen elsewhere are withheld when a ship docks in San Juan. Thus Puerto Rican seamen are unable to get a "pay off" in San Juan or other island harbors. And the old folks, whose misery they want to relieve, are thus denied help.

Louis Diaz and Hernandez and Tony Diaz, another NMU patrolman, all emphasized this point.

Tony Diaz, incidentally, came to America by way of Cuba from the province of Galicia in northwestern Spain.

IN BIG STRIKES

He has taken part in many maritime struggles from the great strike of 1921 to the port shut downs last year.

He's an intense anti-fascist, like other Spanish-speaking seamen.

Gilberto Fernandez, a Cuban, who came originally from Port Isabela, a sugar-shipping port, said he thought other workers might learn something from Cuba.

"We have just one big labor federation in Cuba. We have unity, and it helps our people in their struggles with their employers. One can't have too much unity today."

Easy to Remember

BOAZ, Ala. (UP).—It isn't hard for Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Noojin to remember the birthdays of their children. Donald Ray was born on Aug. 23, 1943; a girl, who lived only a short time, was born on Aug. 23, 1946. On Aug. 23, 1947, another boy was born to the farm couple.



FIVE SPANISH-SPEAKING DELEGATES to the National Maritime Union were talking about the NMU struggles ahead when the Daily Worker photographer snapped them. Left to right are Benito Hernandez, Puerto Rican; Tony Diaz, former Spaniard; Louis Diaz, NMU agent in San Juan, Puerto Rico; Gilberto Fernandez, Cuban, and Angel Torres, Puerto Rican.

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Featured Programs

MORNING

11:00-WOR—News—Prescott Robinson
WNBC—Jack Kilty, Songs
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WOR—Tello Test Quiz
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch Show
WOR—Heart's Desire

WJZ—Galen Drake—Talk
WCBS—Grand Slam—Musical Quiz
WQXR—UN Newsreel

11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch
WJZ—Ted Malone, Talk
WCBS—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Red Hall, News
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WCBS—Wendy Warren, Sketch
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WMCA—Mr. & Mrs. Music

12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Kate Smith Sings
WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories

12:30-WNBC—Norman Brokenshire—Words and Music
WCBS—Helen Trent
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—News—Nancy Craig

12:45-WCBS—Our Gal—Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage—News
WCBS—Big Sister—Sketch
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WCBS—Ma Perkins
WOR—World Series
WJZ—Nancy Craig

1:30-WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not—Ripley
WCBS—The Guiding Light—Sketch

2:00-WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch
WJZ—Maggie McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News; Program Favorite

2:15-WNBC—Woman in White—Sketch
WCBS—Perry Mason—Sketch

2:30-WNBC—Story of Molly Sloan
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Look Your Best
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker, Talk
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
WQXR—Music Memory Game

3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases

3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WOR—Song of the Stranger
WJZ—Paul Whittema, Club
WCBS—Art Linkletter

—Landlord vs. Tenant
WQXR—What's on Your Mind
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas

Evening

4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Toby Reed—Stories
WCBS—Winner Take All

4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WOR—Song of the Stranger
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Hop Harrigan
WJZ—Tennessee Jed
WCBS—Give and Take
WQXR—News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WQXR—Modern Rhythms

5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix—Sketch
WCBS—Lum 'n Abner

EVENING

8:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart, News
WOR—George C. Putnam, News
WJZ—News, Kiernan's corner
WCBS—Eric Sevareid, News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century—Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Frontiers of Science

6:30-WNBC—Serenade to America
6:30-WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Joe Hazel—Sports
WCBS—Sports—Red Barber
WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC—3 Star Extra
WOR—Sports
WCBS—Lowell Thomas, News
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds

7:00-WNBC—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comments
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Mystery of the Week
WMCA—Tommy Dorsey

WQXR—Hambo and Zayde, piano
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith Show

7:30-WOR—Carey Longmire
WJZ—Hollywood Theatre
WJZ—Green Hornet—Sketch
WCBS—Club 15 Variety
WQXR—Music Gallery

7:45-WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward Murrow, News
8:00-WJZ—Lum 'n Abner
WQXR—Milton Berle Show

WOR—The Mysterious Traveller
WCBS—Big Town—Sketch
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Official Detective
WJZ—Edwin Canham, News

8:30-WNBC—A Date With Judy—Comedy
WOR—Official Detective
WJZ—Town Hall—Differences with Russia
WCBS—Mr. & Mrs. North—Play
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh—News

9:00-WNBC—Amos 'n Andy

WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WQXR—Concert Hall
WCBS—We, the People

9:15-WOR—Real Stories
9:30-WNBC—Fred Waring Show
WOR—Zane Grey
WJZ—Autumn Serenade
WCBS—Studio One—Play
Wuthering Heights
WQXR—Record Rarities

10:00-WJZ—Concerto for Doubles
WOR—American Forum: Cost of Living

10:30-WJZ—Labor, U. S. A., AFL
WCBS—Red Skelton
WQXR—Return Engagement
WQXR—Just Music

10:45-WJZ—NAM Summer Show
11:00-WNBC, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—Symphonic Hour

12:00-WNBC, WCBS—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News; Records

Station WNYC

12:55—News Summary

1:00—Missing Persons Alarms

1:05—Spotlight Varieties, "Berceuse," by Godard

1:55—News Summary

2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report

2:05—City News Summary

2:15—Symphonic Matinee, "Piano Concerto in A Minor," by Paderewski

3:55—News Summary

4:00—Four Strings at Four, "Quartet Opus 54, No. 1," by Haydn

4:55—News Summary

5:00—"Disk Date"—Popular Recordings

5:55—News Summary

6:00—"Disk Date"—Popular Recordings

6:30—"The Sports Panel"—Kevin Kennedy

6:45—Official U. S. Weather Report

6:50—John W. Vandercook on "News of Aviation"

6:55—News Summary

7:00—Masterwork Hour, Bach-Beethoven Series, Rudolph Serkin, Pianist, "Toccata and Fugue in C Major"

7:55—News Summary

8:00—Music for the Connoisseur, David Randolph, Commentator, "Jeux D'eau"—Ravel

8:55—News Summary

9:00—"Velvet and Gold"—T. H. Cowan, Opera Memoirs, Famous Artists of Opera

9:45—Top Talk of the Day—News

10:00—FM ONLY, The City Hour, "Symphony on a French Mountain Air," by D'Indy

11:55—FM ONLY, Final News Summary and Sign-off

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Finish the Fund Drive Tuesday Night!

DODGERS—IN FIVE

By Bill Mardo

The Dodgers to win in five—and before you laugh remember who it was that picked the Cardinals over Boston last October.

Let's face it. The 2-1 odds favoring the Yanks is slightly ridiculous. Actually there have rarely been two such even-up teams going into a World Series. Brooklyn's infield edge . . . New York's in the outfield . . . only a few batting percentage points separating each club . . . the pitching equally questionable on both sides . . . and that Dodger hysteria-creating speed giving them a vital edge.

Should be Brooks get off winging today I look for them to almost make this Series a rout.

DODGERS—IN SEVEN

By Lester Rodney

The Dodgers in seven! A Series between two well matched clubs going right down to the wire, with the hungrier, younger, faster club grabbing off the winners' share it has never tasted. Joe Hatten to be the pitching surprise of the Series, and Gene Hermanski a surprise batting star.

As for that Scorer, he lives in the Bronx and is soaked in the old conventional awe of the Yankees and their magnificent Stadium, an awe not shared by Stanky, Robinson, Reiser, Walker, Rodney and Mardo.

Awe, make your own predictions. If you don't like this one!

YANKEES—IN SEVEN

By Scorer

Anyone who predicts who will win the current World Series either ought to qualify for a Master's Degree in Clairvoyance, have his head examined—or both.

I am taking the dive. Because the Yankee pitching staff is somewhat deeper in available starters, I believe the Yanks will get a jump on the Dodgers in about the fifth game, when the Series should be 3-2 in their favor.

If Branca and Lombardi can come back as they did throughout the season, the Dodgers will win. But if they falter, it's the Yanks in seven games.

I reiterate—the Yanks in seven games.

On
The Score
Board

Lots of Excitement,
But Don't
Take It Serious

By Lester Rodney

WHICH SIDE are you on?

At the stroke of 1:30 p.m. today a short, stocky citizen of Mobile, Alabama, named Eddie Stanky will approach a little hunk of white rubber, carrying a wooden bat appearing several sizes too big for him. Right behind him will be a young man from Los Angeles named Jack Robinson, who will pull a light bat from the rack and take a kneeling position a few yards from the Brooklyn dugout, where he will be handed a heavy leaden bat by the Dodger batboy, who will then kneel alongside of him and join in intently watching as Stanky steps into the freshly lined batters' box, crouches slightly and waves his bat menacingly in the general direction of a sturdy looking youngster named Frank Shea, of Naugatuck, Connecticut (a real Yankee!). A dull anticipatory roar will begin in the triple decked stands, will seem to move out through the sea of faces in the open bleachers and roll beyond Jerome Avenue to the packed rooftops of the nearby apartment houses. A southbound train will crawl on so reluctantly out of the 161st Street elevated station and appear to hesitate for a quick look before pointing its nose earthward, ending the pretense and becoming the subway it is.

Thus will begin the World Series of 1947 (if it doesn't rain). It's a Series that has aroused a spectacular amount of interest, an amount best judged by the number of "Who's going to win" coming from people who ordinarily associate baseball with some kind of nonsense with a stick.

Millions of learned and profound words have been written and printed comparing the two teams, as if there were an exact and scientific way of comparing teams that have never played each other. If you say, "The Yankees have better pitching," as the overwhelming majority of scribes picking the Yankees do say, you should really say, "The Yank pitching has looked better against the White Sox, Indians et al than the Dodger pitching has looked against the Giants, Cards et al, but how the Yankee pitching will look against the Dodger hitters and vice versa is completely undetermined." See, more scientific.

I can't help suspecting that much of the expert selection of the Yankees is merely based on the momentum of the Yankee name. The uniforms are the same, the field is the same but I see no Ruths, Gehrigs and Lazzeris, nor Rolfes, Dickeys, Kellers and Ruffings. The Yanks of 1947 are a good ball club, to be sure, with DiMaggio, though not what he was, still a standout. But the Dodgers are a good ball club just as surely, and they bear with them a hotter flame, for they have never tasted World Series victory, its glory and its \$5,000 check per man.

The managers or players who say of the Series, "Just another couple of ball games" are kidding nobody. These are very special ball games, with a concentrated interest such as the regular season play never evokes.

A team can fight its way to pennant victory over the long hot dusty 154 game regular season and then leave the baseball stage as "flops" for blowing the four out of seven series at the end. It doesn't make sense but that's the way it is.

The special air of excitement around the Series gets so it finally affects all but a very few sport writers . . . the latent fan breaks through the air of objectivity, a contrived and fake air, for it is natural to take sides in something so exciting as baseball, and in the World Series pressboxes you will often hear cheering, strictly out of order in the regular season. In brief, the sports writer becomes a fan. The difference is he can get in. And gets paid for so doing.

Rounding Up Pro Grid

Here's how the two pro grid loops shape up. Over in the new AAC the New York Yankees top the eastern division took over leadership of the Eastern Division with their weekend win over the Baltimore Colts. Spec Sanders continues to be the big noise with Buddy Young's yeoman work as decoy and intermittent leather lugger figuring prominently. The Yanks haven't lost since the ill-fated opener but they face another obstacle this week in the rampaging Cleveland Browns. Last year's champs are atop the Western half with four straight and the Motley-Graham power has been devastating.

Frankie Albert led the Frisco '49ers, second placers in the western half to a scintillating win over Buffalo, their second place colleagues in the AAC's eastern end.

The Dodgers? Oh yes, still in last place.

And over in the older NFL, the record high-scoring duel between the Philip Eagles and the Redskins was big news . . . the Eagles' victory afforded Steve Van Buren an opportunity to cut loose twice . . . Old Sammy Baugh looked mighty good for the losing cause, connecting for 21 out of 34 . . .

And talking great flingers, how about Sid Luckman completing 13 out of 25 . . . good for two to Bear touchdowns . . . but not quite good enough as the Green Bay Packers and Curly Lambeau's new prodigy, Jack Jacobs, sparked the upset win . . .

Paul Christman and the Chicago Cards got off well by murdering the Detroit Lions . . . who've now dropped two straight for last place. . . . The New York Giants opened at Boston last night.

It's Branca or Vic Against Shea Today

By Scorer

This—if the weather man behaves—is the day. It is the day when New York fans will once again greet a championship Yankee club as bands play and crowds cheer. This is the day when Brooklyn fans, recalling their all-star champions of 1941, will root, toot

and hoot for another bunch of dazzling athletes bearing the magic name of Dodgers.

This is World Series Day, and a 5-cent Series once more, The Yankees vs. The Dodgers—what more could a baseball fan ask?

Who will pitch? Manager Bucky Harris has named rookie Frank Shea, master of the slider, to the task of puzzling Dodger batters. Manager Burt Shotton, revealing the one sensitive spot in Brooklyn's armor, has not yet made up his mind. It may be 21-year-old Ralph Branca, whose speed and curves won 21 victories for Flatbush this year. It may be wiry, indomitable Vic Lombardi, the miniature southpaw with hair-trigger control, a fine fast ball and a tricky curve.

Both teams are in high spirits. Both have minor worries. Has Shea's arm fully recovered from the sore elbow which benched him for two months during the summer? Will Yogi Berra, recently recuperating from a severe throat infection, hit as he did before he fell ill? Is George Stirnweiss, who was suffering from a chest cold as late as Sunday, be ready to play with his accustomed grit and savvy? Will Joe DiMaggio's tender heel act up again? Can Spud Chandler come in from the bullpen to sweep his great curve over the plate again after his long siege of arm-soreness?

These are Yankee worries. The Dodgers, too, are troubled by ailments. Saddest of these is the arm trouble of Harry Taylor, the clever righthander who won so many crucial games during the early part of the '47 campaign. Harry is not ready—reducing the Dodger staff of starters to Bruce, Lombardi, Hatten and the unsteady Gregg.

Then there's Bruce Edward's injured fingernail—Bruce, the stalwart catcher who is credited with doing more than any other player, with the possible exception of Jackie Robinson, to bring Flatbush its cherished flag. Bruce says he is—but is he?

Finally, there's the mysterious case of Hugh Casey, the fabulous fireman whose mere presence in the box was enough to send chills into the heart of Dodger enemies. Hugh has not pitched since the second game of the final Cardinal series when he passed three men and yielded a triple. Scheduled to do a two-inning relief stint on Sunday, he asked to be excused. He, too, is suffering from the epidemic of sore arms which has afflicted pitchers everywhere this year. And if Hughie can't save games in late innings, can Hank Behrman do the trick?

These are the fans' worries. But with the players it's something else again. The Yankees played their regular line-up throughout their final three games last week, losing two, winning one. They were not hitting much, but their pitching continued to be superfine—and experts will tell you that pitching

counts most in any short series. The core of the Yankee apple is solid—experienced old-timers like DiMaggio, Henrich, Lindell, Johnson, Rizzuto, McQuinn, Bobo Newson, World Series veterans all. They are unruffled as the big games draw near.

The Dodgers have tried other methods of preparation for the Series. Their regulars, who stood up so marvelously in the bitter battles with the Cardinals, rested during the past week. The final game of the season was played entirely by second-stringers. The Dodgers even disdained an awkward attempt to invite them to the Stadium yesterday for a work-out. They did their pre-game chores at Ebbets Field and will, for the most part, play in the Stadium this afternoon for the first time in their lives.

The Yankees, with that machine-like system which has always marked Yankee championship outfits, reported at the Stadium yesterday at 1:30, went through the motions, said they felt fine—and called it a day.

Away from the big amphitheatre in the Bronx, New Yorkers churned around yesterday looking for Series tickets. Those who had them guarded them as if they were fifty-dollar bills—and that is about what speculators were asking for them from those who had fifty dollars to spend for a ball game. Standing room at the Stadium was sold in advance last week. Bleacher tickets—some 12,000, were to go on sale this morning, but if you didn't get there at dawn, you'll probably have to listen to the game on the radio or watch it at the corner tavern as it flashes on the television screen.

That's the picture . . . Yankees vs. Dodgers, two exceptionally fine

teams of professional athletes. They are evenly matched, with wise gamblers offering 9 to 5 on the American Leaguers, but with most baseball men admitting that they are deuced if they know which team will win.

The story will unfold this afternoon at 1:30. If you aren't there in person, pause—that's Eddie Stanky, calm, clever, taking his cut or working the umpire for a base on balls.

Stanky up . . . Jackie Robinson next . . . the thrill of sports thrills . . . Play ball!

McCarthy to Pilot Bosox

Joe McCarthy, the famous pilot of the New York Yankees from 1931 to 1946, will manage the Boston Red Sox next year. The announcement was made by Joe Cronin, whose job McCarthy will take as Cronin moves into general management of the Sox team and farm properties, succeeding Eddie Collins.

Cronin added that McCarthy will have full control of the former American League champions, with authority to make any trades or purchases he desires. "I had several offers to return to baseball," McCarthy said, "but I chose the Red Sox because they are a fine team and one with which I am proud to be identified."

McCarthy resigned as Yankee manager in May, 1946, after winning seven pennants. Under his regime, Yankee teams never finished lower than third place. The Sox, favorites for the '47 flag, finished third after a disappointing season.

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Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, September 30, 1947

Witness Against Santo Bared as Provocateur

By Harry Raymond

A man who had advocated blowing up the city subways and was cast out of the Transport Workers Union as a dangerous "crack-pot" was presented by the Department of Justice yesterday as a leading witness in the deportation proceedings against John Santo, TWU national organizer. He is Thomas H. O'Shea, former TWU president, who was expelled from the Communist Party as an agent provocateur. O'Shea testified he had attended "probably 100 to 150 Communist meetings" with Santo. The government is demanding Santo's deportation to Romania on the allegation he is a Communist Party member and advocates violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Harry Sacher, TWU attorney, ripped into the character and veracity of the government witness by reading into the record an editorial from the Irish Echo of July 17, 1937, warning its Irish-American readers against O'Shea.

"When O'Shea was president of the union," said the editorial, "he had one plan which he always advocated to win control of the subways. It was this: Capture any police station, seize the arms and explosives, and blow up the subway. 'Blow-up-the-subway' O'Shea he was called by his intimates. And it is the word of this crack-pot that is now to be taken as the gospel truth and valid reason to smash the Transport Union."

Examining Immigration Inspector vigorously objected to Sacher's surprise assault on the witness' character.

"When these things are said about a man, charging him with crime," Sacher argued, "and he takes no action to refute it, it is proper evidence for consideration at this hearing."

The Echo editorial was admitted in the record by examining inspector Arthur J. Phelan. Thereupon O'Shea shouted from the witness stand:

"I had some experiences with explosives in the Irish Republican Army. I did blow up stations."

Transport workers and their wives who crowded the hearing room at Immigration Department headquarters, 70 Columbus Ave., roared with laughter as O'Shea left the stand chattering rapidly. His voice could be barely heard above the din explaining: "But I was a respectable president of the TWU."

O'Shea was the sixth of a motley parade of police informers called as witnesses against Santo during the day.

6 POLICE INFORMERS

First witness was George Hewitt, alias Timothy Holmes, alias Jackson, alias James, renegade from the Communist Party. He testified meeting Santo at various Communist meetings and at the New York State Communist Party convention in 1934.

Sacher brought out in cross-examination that Santo was not in New York in 1929, when Hewitt claimed he first met him in a Brooklyn meeting. He also showed Santo was in the U. S. Army in 1943, when the witness said he saw him for the last time in New York.

Hewitt reluctantly admitted he swore falsely to secure a passport in 1930 to travel in Europe and Russia.

"That was all taken care of in Washington," the witness declared. Q. Did the authorities promise

you immunity?

A. I spoke to a Mr. Kelly of the Department of Justice.

Hewitt testified Transport Union president Michael J. Quill, Douglas McMahon, TWU secretary-treasurer, and Austin Hogan, president of TWU Local 100, attended the 1934 state Communist convention as a TWU delegation.

CONTRADICTS HEWITT

O'Shea, who claimed to have attended the same convention with an alleged transport group, testified later neither of the three officers was present.

Michael J. McCarthy, who said he worked as an armed guard for a protective agency, and was a member of the International Longshoremen's Association, said Santo had

advised him to join the Communist Party when he came to TWU headquarters in 1934, after he had been fired for union activities from the Fifth Ave. Coach Line.

He said he "just came around to see what it was all about" and "never regretted losing his job a bit."

"I work for a protective agency now," he proudly declared.

Other witnesses were William F. Harmon, subway motorman; William Nowell, alias Nelson, alias Cooper, of Detroit, and Jeremiah F. McCarthy. All testified to Santo's alleged connections with the Communist Party.

The hearing was adjourned to continue tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

BYRNES DECLINES BID TO VISIT YUGOSLAVIA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes today rejected an invitation from Premier Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia to take part in on-the-spot investigation of the Yugoslav-Greek border.

He said the question of determining whether Yugoslavia's attitude toward Greece is threatening world peace is for the United Nations to decide, and not one of "determination by a group of private citizens of the United States."

But Byrnes told the Yugoslav envoy Kossanovic he was "encouraged" by Tito's willingness to have an investigation.

"Whenever two parties to a

misunderstanding earnestly wish to correct it, they can always find a way in which to do it. I am sure the plain people of the world will pray that in this case a way will be found to do justice to all interested governments and preserve the peace."

Tito's invitation to Byrnes and five other Americans to visit Yugoslavia and "see for themselves" what the "true situation" is on the Greek-Yugoslav border was made public last Friday by Kossanovic, who is representing his country at the UN Assembly.

The other five who received the invitation were former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Harold E. Stassen, only avowed candidate for the 1948 Republican Presidential nomination, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor emeritus of Riverside Church, New York, John Gunther, war correspondent and author, and Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times. Dr. Fosdick had already declined the invitation.

Uphold T-H Ban On Foremen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled today that use of the National Labor Relations Board is specifically denied to union foremen by the Taft-Hartley Act.

The court upheld the L. A. Young Spring Wire Corp. of Los Angeles, which was ordered by the NLRB in August, 1946, to bargain with the Foremen's Association of America.

The Appeals Court set aside the NLRB order. The court ruled that with passage of the Taft-Hartley Act, "it is now unmistakably clear that the 80th Congress intended to deny and has denied, the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act to 'supervisors.'"

Picket Milk Dealers Here Tomorrow

A demonstration Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. will protest the new penny hike in milk. Organized by the New York County Communist Party, a picket line will march before the Milk Dealers Association of Metropolitan New York, 393 Seventh Ave. The increase is effective Friday.

UN ARENA

(Continued from Page 2)

will replace Czechoslovakia there; Brazil will replace Cuba; Denmark will replace Norway and the USSR and the United Kingdom will be re-elected. If India fails for the Security Council, she may very well be elected too.

BALKAN ISSUE UP

This interlude of elections will then return the General Assembly to the committee stage at Lake Success. Greatest interest centers on the American resolution condemning Yugoslavia and her neighbors for supposedly undermining the independence of Greece. Countering that is Gromyko's proposal that Greece be returned to a state of independence by the withdrawal of foreign troops. The second spotlight is on the Palestine committee, which heard Britain's threat to reject whatever the UN decides, seconded yesterday by the Arab spokesman.

The main thing about the Greek debate this week has been the "rush act" from the State Department



By BARNARD RUBIN

THOSE who want to start the atom-bomb war against the Soviet Union are quite annoyed these days.

They've been told by people who should know that it would certainly take more than 500 atom bomb explosions to crush all Soviet resistance.

What's irritating the beasts is that the experts are emphatic in telling them that 500 such explosions would make the entire earth uninhabitable—including the United States. (The irradiation effects of the Bikini explosion are still being felt in the state of Washington.)

Not to speak of the fact that the same experts insist that the Soviet Union will be able to retaliate in kind if the most disastrous blunder in history is ever perpetrated.



TOWN TALK

Bert Lahr clowning on stage in Burlesque last Saturday and Sunday while the news of his father's death was kept from him. . . .

Robert Montgomery, his fellow actors suspect, is stooging for the FBI in the Screen Actors Guild. . . .

How I Wonder, as itemed here previously, is a play about an astronomer who many people think is Harlow Shapley in dramatic disguise. The day the play completed its Boston engagement Shapley's new observatory discovered a new comet. The title of the play is, of course, taken from the familiar lines Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star; How I Wonder What You Are. . . .

Joe Ryan, fanatical anti-Communist dictator of the AFL longshoremen's union here, owns a nice chunk of the expensive Cavanagh's Restaurant. You can see one of his three Cadillacs in front of the joint almost every day. . . .

Helen Hayes sings a song in her current Happy Birthday's first act—but doesn't get much applause for it. In the next act the audience gives her a tremendous hand for the very same song. The girl backstage, voice-dubbing for Miss Hayes, who earns the applause, is never mentioned. . . .

Nicky Blair (of the Carnival nightclub) says he saw a Western picture that was so terrific, the audience started shooting back. . . .

No one will be surprised to learn that the police drive against the bookies hasn't amounted to anything and the latter are now all getting their phones back again. You can place a bet on the ponies anywhere.

The first all-Negro musical of the season, Meet Miss Jones, has been optioned by producer Rex Carlton. Casting now. . . .

James Thurber, who collaborated with Elliot Nugent on The Male Animal, reported disgusted with the latter's red-baiting activities in Equity. . . .

J. Arthur Rank subsidiary United World Films launching a big "educational" film series. The first will be an adaptation of the Soviet movie Life of the Bees, which won first prize for scientific films at the Cannes International Festival. . . .

WMCA will start its public service programs again next month—Adventures Into the Mind, Inquiring Parent, New World A'comin'. Being worked on now is a series of documentaries on social problems in New York. . . .

The UN Film Section will do a movie on the fight for an eight hour day. . . .

BUT FOR HOW LONG?

An FBI man, snooping around in Philadelphia when the Freedom Train was launched, got involved in a discussion on the Truman Loyalty Order.

"But isn't it true," he was asked, "that any government employee known as an ardent FDR man is suspect and in danger of being fired?"

"Oh, no," glibbed the J. Edgar Hooverman tolerantly, "Why, we still got a few guys who voted for Roosevelt working for us!" . . .

spokesman. It is proposed to condemn to a fellow member of the UN; but hardly had the brilliant Yugoslav, Ales Bebler, finished speaking when Carlos Romulo of the Philippines insisted that all this had been heard before. He actually wanted the political committee to adopt the State Department proposal without further ado.

The General Assembly is supposed to examine the Greek problem afresh. Instead there's a real danger that the whole problem will be railroaded.

PUBLIC UNINFORMED

Meanwhile the American public is kept uninformed by its press either about the true facts of the Greek issue or the Yugoslav dissent. One Latin-American delegate is known to have said: "Why don't the Russians get their troops out of Greece?" You can see the pretty fix which the UN is in right now when an honorable member doesn't even know that there are no Russian troops in Greece and never have been!

As for Palestine, it's strictly Marshall's move. Here's an occasion where American leadership might accomplish something constructive. But there's hasn't been any such

leadership. It's even possible that, by United States inactivity, the special Palestine report may not even get the necessary two-thirds majority.

Great Britain is supposed to leave the Holy Land or place herself in the interesting position of defying the UN. But the question is whether the U. S. will agree to a four-power supervision of Palestine in the interim period. A four-power "trusteeship" would have to include the Soviet Union—and that's another point on which the United States balks.

Finally Britain won't leave unless she is paid off by the U. S. in some fashion. But what will the U. S. pay when it wishes to have the oil of the Near East on the one hand and the votes of the five million American Jews for the Truman ticket on the other?

These are some of the UN deadlocks. There was a time when a meeting between Roosevelt and Stalin could have settled far weightier questions. But even after a clear Soviet bid for a great power parley months ago, President Truman isn't answering mail from Moscow these days. Yes, Lake Success is a long way from San Francisco.

Oust-Franco Rally Tonight

HEAR MRS. LEAH MANNING, BRITISH MP, AT MANHATTAN CENTER, 8 P.M.